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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNÆ



XXVI No. 1

OCTOBER

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

6th—Tuesday

College Assembly—1:10 p.m.—Gymnasium.

12th—Monday

Music Club Recital—Jacques Wolfe—4 p.m.—
College Parlor.

13th—Tuesday

Supper Meeting—Board of Editors, Alumnae
Monthly—6:30 p.m.

13th—Tuesday

Alumnae Recreational Classes—Opening of Win-
ter Session—Registration 7-9:30 p.m.—Barnard
Hall.

14th—Wednesday

Meeting: Board of Directors, Associate Alumnae
—4 p.m.—Alumnae Office.

20th—Tuesday

Alumnae Recreational Classes—Registration 7-
9:30 p.m.—Barnard Hall.

27th—Tuesday

Sports Day—4 p.m.—Campus—Alumnae Recre-
ational Classes—Registration 7-9:30 p.m.—Bar-
nard Hall.

28th—Wednesday

Political Union—Consideration of Party Plat-
forms—4 p.m.—College Parlor.

NOVEMBER

4th Wednesday

ALUMNAE-UNDERGRADUATE TEA — In honor of
Freshman Class—4-5:30 p.m.—College Parlor.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE

President

First vice-president

Second vice-president

Secretary

Treasurer

Auditor

Clerk

Executive secretary

ELIZABETH WRIGHT HUBBARD, 1917

ANNA I. VON SHOLLY, 1898

CHARLOTTE VERLAGE HAMLIN, 1911

HELEN NEWBOLD BLACK, 1909

ISOBEL STRANG COOPER, 1922

LILLIAN S. WALTON, 1914

DOROTHY KRAMM READ, 1932

GERTRUDE H. RESSMEYER, 1920

DIRECTORS

Louise Laidlaw Backus, 1929

Diana Campbell, 1935

May Parker Eggleston, 1904

Helen Foland Graham, 1913

Agnes Durant Halsey, 1905

Pamela Poor Harris, 1912

Juliette Meylan Henderson, 1920

Dorothy Maloney Johnson, 1923

Margaret Gristede MacBain

Mabel McCann Molloy, 1910

Sally Vredenburgh, 1931

Margaret Hall Yates, 1908

Ellinor Reiley Endicott, 1900, *ex-officio*

Edith Mulhall Achilles, 1914, *Alumnae Trustee*

Mabel Parsons, 1895, *Alumnae Trustee*

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E D I T O R I A L B O A R D

GENE PERTAK STORMS, *Editor-in-Chief*

ELVA FRENCH HALE, *Business Manager*

EMMA BUGBEE
HELEN ERSKINE
EVA VOM BAUR HANSL
CLARE M. HOWARD
DOROTHY MALONEY JOHNSON
JEAN MACALISTER

ELIZABETH WRIGHT HUBBARD, *ex-officio*

DOROTHY PUTNEY
LUCIA ALZAMORA REISS
RUTH RICHARDS
CATHERINE STRATEMAN
MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE
DOROTHY WOLF

GERTRUDE H. RESSMEYER, *ex-officio*

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Armaments *and Political Philosophies*

Europe, and much of the rest of the world, is caught in the grip of a crushing armament race. To many observers this condition leads but to one end—war. Divergent political philosophies are playing their part, too, in dividing nations into hostile camps.

In the face of such a grave situation, the American public wants, and needs, the highest type of foreign news reporting. Facts are wanted, uncolored by personal feelings or warped by state-supervised propaganda machines.

The New York Herald Tribune is uniquely fitted to present straightforward foreign news to its readers. In all of Europe's news centers the Herald Tribune's bureaus are staffed by American reporters, men not influenced by foreign, racial

or political sympathies. These men, by periodic trips to the United States, keep their American perspective. They are your guaranty of honest, fearless, unbiased news reporting.

Behind these men, giving them added strength, is the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune. It has been published daily in Paris since 1887. It is the only American newspaper on the Continent, and its sphere of influence is continental in scope.

* * *

Sane reasoning must be predicated upon sound facts. In this critical period of history, you need, every day, the wealth of reliable information supplied by the great foreign news gathering facilities of the Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK
Herald  **Tribune**

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MONTHLY

On And Off

The Campus

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE returned from England on September 11, after a summer unusually full of activities. The early part of the summer she spent in England, "weeding the garden and walking the dogs," and on a motor trip to the Welsh border, a trip somewhat marred by incessant rain. Miss Gildersleeve was often in London at Crosby Hall discussing international affairs and doing some work for a Columbia University committee on university work in Greek and Latin. Lovers of the classics will be heartened to know that the number of young men and women pursuing classical studies in the English universities is considerable.

On her way to the conference of the International Federation of University Women in Cracow, Miss Gildersleeve stopped at Reid Hall in Paris for a short time. France she found rather nervous, chiefly because of the events in Spain, and apprehensive "not only of international complications but also of revolution in France itself."

The United States and Barnard were signally honored at the conference of the International Federation by the election of Miss Gildersleeve as President for the second time. The conference was interesting, though the members were saddened by the absence of the Germans and Italians, whose federations have been dissolved, and of the Spanish delegate, who was unable to attend. Yet in spite of the difficulties thus reflected, the Dean found it "cheering to see that, essentially, we all thought alike." Circumstances, not lack of interest, are preventing women of some countries from carrying on the work they should like to do.

The chief subject for discussion was, how the

International Federation "can most usefully contribute to the training in international cooperation of the coming generation." The discussions of this in the sectional meetings resulted in different conclusions, according to the special problems of the countries represented. There were discouraging reports from some countries, too; reports that the international attitude was conspicuously absent among the younger people. But the discussions did renew the faith of the members of the International Federation, that by education, more than by any other means, will be reached the goal of the spirit of fraternity among the peoples of all nations.

New Honors for the Dean

PRIOR to Dean Gildersleeve's departure for England, Smith College conferred on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters with the following citation:

"Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, A.B. Barnard, Ph.D. and Litt.D. Columbia, LL.D. Rutgers, officier de l'instruction publique, for twenty-five years dean of Barnard College, a sound scholar in the field of Elizabethan literature, an able executive, a sympathetic colleague, an admired leader of youth, a wise and cosmopolitan thinker who brings to the perplexing problems of modern education insight, courage, and superb common sense."

The Ball Begins to Roll

JUST about a year ago, the Trustees had the idea that as part of a vast university and a vaster city, Barnard was sometimes overlooked by the public. Couldn't the alumnae do something to make New

York more aware of Barnard—and at the same time increase for Barnard students the educational opportunities of New York?

So the Council of the Friends of Barnard was organized as an association to interest New Yorkers in the college, to win their advice and support, and to give students and faculty increased contact with experts in their fields.

After much planning, the Friends got really under way at Greek Games, when Miss Gildersleeve invited twenty or thirty New Yorkers to lunch with her at the Deanery, then took them to the Games. Three teas followed this luncheon—one at which other New Yorkers were invited to meet Professor Douglas Moore of the music department; another to meet Professor Raymond Moley of the government department; and a third in honor of Fukami Sato, the Japanese student of fine arts who won the George Welwood Murray Fellowship. These teas were given by Miss Gildersleeve. Her invitations assured guests that there would be “no appeals for money and no speeches.” The guest list was limited to fifteen or twenty so all could meet and exchange ideas. And the teas were given with the double purpose of bringing people to Barnard and of arousing interest in music, government, and fine arts.

These plans will be continued this year at teas, evening salons, and other “parties” at different homes and will include also programs in Spanish, English, French, and the sciences.

Besides Miss Gildersleeve, honorary chairman, and Mrs. William L. Duffy, chairman, there is a committee consisting of Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, Mrs. Joseph R. Swan, Mrs. Frank Altschul, and Mrs. Hooker Talcott, which guides general policies. The responsibility for concrete accomplishments lies with the section chairmen.

Each section has a faculty representative, those already chosen including Miss Marion Lawrence for the art section; Professor Moley for the government division and Professor Elizabeth Baker for the economics division of the government and economics section; Professor Moore, music; Professor Florence de L. Lowther, pure science; Dr. Gulielma Alsop, psychology, premedical, and health education; Professor Minor Latham, literature and drama; Mlle. Marguerite Mespoulet, French; and Professor Carolina Marcial-Dorado, for the Spanish department.

On each section there will also be an alumna representative, those having agreed to serve including Marian Churchill White, government and economics; Gena Tenney, music; Henrietta Swope, pure science; Louise Laidlaw Backus, literature; and Estelle Blanc Orteig, French.

The chairman of each committee and most of its members will be non-alumnae, contacts with whom will enrich Barnard's educational opportunities. As one of this group has said, “It is a marvellous opportunity for men and women with no close college affiliation to ally themselves with some interesting college.”

Memorial Scholarship

A NEWLY established scholarship in memory of an alumna of Barnard College has been awarded for this year for the first time. It is the Willina Barrick Memorial Scholarship, founded by a gift of \$3,500 from the College Club of Jersey City. Miss Barrick was a member of the Class of 1900, and after graduation taught for many years in New Jersey high schools.

Like several other graduates of Barnard, she was active in the College Club of Jersey City. It is very appropriate that, under the terms of this endowment, the income is to be awarded on the nomination of the College Club of Jersey City, in consultation with the Committee on Admissions of Barnard College, to a graduate of a Jersey City secondary school who is entering Barnard College, the recipient to continue to receive the income annually during the four years of her course.

From the Dean's Report

WEREN'T you interested to know - - - ?

That in 1934 the largest freshman class ever admitted, entered Barnard, but a comparatively small number entered as transfers. Last fall exactly the opposite was the case: the freshman class was smaller, but there were 121 transfers from 77 different institutions.

That the English department has returned to the full year course for freshmen instead of concentrating the English training in one term, and the course in its new form with both literature and composition will be taught by an “all star” staff.

That tentative suggestions concerning changes in the Group Requirement and methods of diminish-

ing the number of courses taken by any one student will, if followed, do away in some measure with "the tyranny of the point system."

That the social sciences continue to attract more major students than any other group of subjects. "The statistics on the election of courses by the class graduating in 1935 showed for the first time a one hundred per cent election in economics and social science."

That the general financial situation among the students has improved. The number of applicants for scholarships last spring was 24 per cent less than the number last year. The Alumnae Fund gifts received in June 1935 were available for use during the past year, and were applied almost entirely to student loan and scholarship.

That, in commenting on the alumnae dinner celebrating her 25th anniversary as Dean of Barnard, Miss Gildersleeve says, "When Barnard commemorates its Fiftieth Anniversary in the autumn of 1939 we shall have another opportunity to dwell upon our progress in the past and our efforts in the present and to dedicate ourselves anew to service for the better Barnard of the future."

Things To Come

THE DEPARTMENT of psychology will give three lectures during the winter, cooperating with the alumnae continued education committee. Definite dates have not as yet been set, but the lectures will be given some time during November, December and January.

Dr. Metta Rust will be the first speaker. Her subject will be "The Psychology of Childhood". In December, Dr. Anne Anastasi will speak on "Individual Differences in Mental Traits", and the closing lecture will be "Mental Functions after Maturity", by Dr. Georgene Seward.

Professor Hollingworth will act as chairman of the first meeting and introduce the series.

Faculty Footnotes

PROFESSOR WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER was Barnard's official representative at the Harvard Tercentenary last month.

Barnard feels very proud because among the sixty-two eminent scholars from all over the world who received honorary degrees at the Tercentenary, one was Dr. Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology.

Dr. Edward Kasner, professor of mathematics, proved to the scholars assembled at Harvard for a joint meeting of several mathematical societies that the sum of the parts may be greater than the whole. This came as a result of his solution of the "horn angle" problem which baffled early Greek geometers and which has come down through the centuries unsolved.

Professor William P. Montague spent most of the summer at his farm near Rhinebeck, working on his new book, and in the past month attended the conferences at Harvard.

Professor Edmund W. Sinnott, head of the department of botany has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. This is the highest honor in science which is bestowed in America.

Mademoiselle Mespoulet, professor in the French department, gave a lecture illustrated with slides, at Cracow before the International Federation of University Women. The subject was "Realism in French Prints and Novels of the Nineteenth Century."

Professor Elizabeth F. Baker of the department of economics has spent the summer in the Laurentian Mountains of Canada working on her research project, "Technological Unemployment". Mrs. Baker has leave of absence for the coming year to continue this research and has received a grant for the same purpose from the Columbia Council for Research in the Social Sciences.

Professor Helen H. Parkhurst spent the summer working on her next book, the title of which is yet undecided. In October, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are bringing out her book "Cathedral: A Gothic Pilgrimage." Miss Parkhurst wrote three editorials in the *Herald-Tribune* on the Harvard conferences.

The many friends of Professor Marcial-Dorado are rejoicing in her safe return to the Barnard campus after her summer in Spain.

Professor Louise H. Gregory spent her summer motoring in New England or gardening at her home in Princeton, Mass.

Professor Braun and Gertrude Braun Rich spent the summer—aside from the interlude of the Columbia Summer School—at Muskoka Lake, Ontario.

Professor Grace Goodale, who has retired from active teaching, returned six weeks ago to her

home in Woodbury, Conn., from a trip to Ireland.

Professor Alma LeDuc has just returned after a year's leave which she spent mainly in France and in England.

Professor Clare M. Howard was on Cape Cod before and after Columbia Summer School where she gave two courses in English literature.

No seniors who have passed their last exams are prouder than Dr. Alsop and Professor Minor Latham who have successfully passed their drivers' tests and now have their licenses as well as their cars.

They have not, however, surpassed Miss Weeks who, with a car and her recently acquired license, spent the summer at her home on Nantucket motor-ing constantly.

Have You Heard

...that Florence Lowther '12, has just returned from her scientific expedition into Africa. It is said that she has brought back a lemur with a brilliant

mind, and it is also denied that she stood within *twelve* feet of a lion in the jungle, as one of the New York papers erroneously reported. It has been impossible to reach her before the *Monthly* goes to press, but it is hoped in the next number to report what she did see and do.

...that Henrietta H. Swope, '25, was one of three women scientists who went to Russia this summer to observe the solar eclipse; and that at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society at Harvard last month she reported her discovery of a cepheid variable star, unlike any known before.

... that the reception room in Milbank Hall and Miss Libby's adjoining office have been redecorated and refurnished by the class of 1926 as their decennial gift. On September 15, Dean Gildersleeve gave a tea for the officers and members of the class, so they might see the beautiful rooms before the opening of college. The work was done under the direction of Miss Emma B. Hopkins.



Mattie Edwards Hewitt

Dean Gildersleeve and Madge Turner Callahan, president of the Class of 1926, inspecting the newly decorated reception room and admissions office.

... that Helen Gahagan, ex-'24, will be seen in the Theater Guild's first production of the season, "And Stars Remain."

... that Nathalia Crane, who completed her four years at Barnard in 1935, will teach English and public speaking at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn this coming year. Miss Crane will also lecture during the winter, one of her engagements being at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in December when she will speak on "The Province of Poetry" and read from her own works. Her first book of verse, "The Janitor's Boy," was published when she was nine.

... Among Barnard alumnae seen at the various meetings and receptions at the Harvard Tercentenary celebration were Louise Stabler Parker, '93; Lillian Schoedler, '11; and Eleanor Touroff Glueck, '19. Annie Nathan Meyer was seen at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting. And John Howard Northrop, husband of Louise Walker, '15, received an honorary degree.

Helen LePage Chamberlain

THE ALUMNAE MONTHLY begins another year, this time with a new editor who has all our best wishes. Let us pause for a moment and consider the editorship of Helen LePage Chamberlain.

During the past three years our magazine has emerged from a bulletin to an illustrated monthly, full of news. Helen Chamberlain has given constant attention to the task of improving the contents and make-up of our periodical; not the hurried, casual attention of the amateur editor, but the grave concentration of one who considers any task worth doing well. She has drawn around her as assistants, not only members of her own college generation, but also "Old Girls", (as the English so simply call the elder alumnae of their colleges). By sin-

cere explanations, not by that infuriating suavity called tact, she has convinced a large part of the alumnae that the policy of the *Monthly* is the best under the circumstances. And no one but an editor and an alumna can know how many circumstances there are. The readers of our little magazine range from cynical worldlings to tender-hearted recluses, even to husbands of alumnae, who have at times been known to write harsh letters to the editor.

Some contributors unfold their political and social views; others criticize the sentence-structure, style, and personnel of the magazine with a seriousness which is flattering. "Fan-Mail", as any editor will tell you, is a triumph for a periodical. All of these correspondents have been answered honestly by Helen Chamberlain. Not a spark of her excellent sense of humor was allowed to leap forth in her replies, but in the editorials, whenever it was appropriate, her personality had scope, so that she has made of her magazine far more than a mere school effort; she has injected into it a vitality which causes you, on its arrival, to tear off the cover with eagerness. Even alumnae who, though loyal, were not exactly enthusiastic, now read the *Monthly*. Through it, the alumnae have been drawn together by increased knowledge of one another, by their common pleasure in the sociability which the magazine promoted; so that now when an occasion has arisen in which love of Barnard is needed—I mean the opportunity of acquiring a new and splendid building on Riverside Drive—an instrument of power has been welded by the wise work of Helen Chamberlain.

In her resignation as editor of the Barnard *Monthly* in order to join the staff of a professional magazine, the alumnae sustain a great loss, and the *Survey*, a great gain.

CLARE HOWARD

ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON

BARNARD shares with Wellesley sorrow at the death last July of Ellen Fitz Pendleton, distinguished president of Wellesley for twenty-five years. As two members of the group of seven women's colleges which have worked together during recent years, there is a bond between us. Moreover, Miss Pendleton belonged in some measure to us, for at the Columbia Commencement last June she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, and thus became a fellow member of our university. We record our deep appreciation of her admirable service in the fields of education and international relations.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

Charles Knapp

IT is not easy to compress within the limits of this page an "appreciation" of Charles Knapp which has been accumulating for more than forty years, but I know my readers will be able to supplement these fragmentary reminders. The 343 Club will remember the slim young instructor with the golden voice who told his freshmen so unforgettably that he and they were alike travellers on the road of learning, and the space between them was so small in comparison with the length of the road that it need be no hindrance to pleasant companionship thereon. Alumnae of recent date will think of the senior member of the teaching staff, recognized among the foremost classical scholars and distinguished with many honors, but ready as ever to help his fellow-pilgrims along the road he loved, whether with the hospitality of his private library, with references drawn from his phenomenal memory of wide and varied reading, with original and illuminating comment, or with trenchant and priceless criticism. I wonder how many young scholars have to thank "C.K." for their realization of the precise meaning of "documentation."

Some of his students have become his colleagues, and some of us have been associated with his extra-curricular work as editor or in organizations for the furthering of classical studies. Always we have seen him as the same indefatigable worker, the same unflinching crusader for truth and intellectual honesty, with the same swift perception of essentials in any discussion. Never was man more swift to say so if he found himself in the wrong. Never was man whose subordinates felt more free to differ with him or more sure that such difference would be fairly considered.

No one who really knew him could fail to respect and admire. Many loved him, with ample reason. If he knew of anyone in trouble, his unfailing impulse was to go and help. How many he helped and in how many ways no one will ever know, for the only thing he ever concealed was his own good works. Strength and kindness in a soul set foursquare to all the winds of heaven with all the doors wide open is what we remember, and so remembering we can still hear the firm step coming down the hall, still see the quick flash of the friendly smile.

GRACE GOODALE, '99

Helen St. Clair Mullan

FEW alumnae have served their Alma Mater with loyalty as consistent, constant and constructive as that of Helen St. Clair Mullan, '98, who died on July 30, 1936.

As assistant treasurer and as president of the Alumnae Association, as chairman of its council and of the Overseas Unit Committee, and as alumnae trustee, she gave back to Barnard years of effective service.

All this was in a life well crowded with time absorbing interests and distinctions. Mrs. Mullan was a prominent member of the New York Bar and, at one time, of the New York City Board of Education, where she presided over such important committees as that on Buildings and Sites. During the War, she was legal advisor to her local Draft Board, chairman of Bronx Women's Committees on Loans and served on the educational committee of the American Red Cross.

But those of us who now remember her most poignantly think rather of the brilliant, high-minded girl, Helen St. Clair, who was an honor student in the class of '98. After taking Phi Beta Kappa at Barnard, Helen St. Clair proceeded to further honors at the New York University Law School, of which she was a prize winning graduate in 1901.

She began her career in the employ of the Legal Aid Society and later was associated with her husband, the late Justice George Vincent Mullan of the New York State Supreme Court, who was at that time partner of John Purroy Mitchell. During the War, she conducted the law office of Updike Brothers and, since then, her own office.

To her daughters, Mrs. F. Ronald Mansbridge (Georgia St. Clair Mullan, '30) and Janet St. Clair Mullan, Barnard alumnae can truly say that they not only sympathize with their loss; they share it.

STELLA G. S. PERRY, '98

Spanish Adventure

An Eye-witness Account by Emily James Putnam

MANY years ago, before the film had permeated life, I was startled in the quiet forest of St. Cloud by seeing a young lady and gentleman, mounted on fine horses and engaged in animated conversation, start off at a furious gallop with what looked like an irate father in pursuit. After a hundred yards they pulled up and returned at a foot-pace, lovers and father chatting amicably. "Again," cried a voice on the hillside and I realized that I was assisting at the production of a picture. The same film-like quality was present when the Spanish civil war broke out under my eyes in Tarragona.

The main street of Tarragona is a wide avenue of the "rambla" type characteristic of that part of the country, shaded by double rows of plane-trees with a broad promenade for foot-passengers in the middle. Here the citizens walk slowly up and down; here soldiers ogle nursemaids pushing prams. Peace reigns.

The province of Tarragona stretching behind the town is a luxuriant campo, carefully tilled and responding abundantly. My sister and I drove across it for thirty-five miles to visit the magnificent monastery of Poblet, reverently tended and preserved by the Republic as a "national monument," as are many of the cathedrals and other sacred buildings of Spain. Our driver, a prosperous-looking citizen, pointed out the many charms of life in Tarragona. "There are no rich and there are no poor; everyone is a farmer or a fisherman or a shopkeeper. Between the sea and the campo we produce enough to feed the town and the province if the rest of the world were to disappear."

This was on July 17th. On the 19th the last newspapers we were to see in Spain reported General Franco's uprising in Morocco. What of it? We had lived through the establishment of the Republic and through General Sanjurjo's ill-managed attempt to upset it, each attended with the minimum disorder. These generals! Though the Republic had reduced their number to something like a reasonable ratio to the rest of the army there were still apparently too many of them.

But that morning the Rambla was strangely deserted. Something odd was in the air. It was time

anyhow that we should be getting back to Barcelona on our way to France. Inquiry showed that the trains were not running. A strike doubtless. A Spanish strike was to us almost as negligible as a Spanish general, both of them here today and gone tomorrow.

The little group of English-speaking tourists were discussing these things after lunch on the terrace of the hotel when the film began. With a crash and a roar there came down the peaceful street a procession of trucks and cars, furiously driven, full of men with red flags round their heads, armed with automatics and rifles, shouting and presenting the clenched fist of the communist salute. All that afternoon and until almost morning the uproar lasted. Next day and every day it recurred. There was no shooting in Tarragona as far as I know during the days we were there, though terrible things happened afterward. But churches were burnt, one so near the hotel that the technique was visible. Before the building was fired the entire furnishings were removed and stored in the town-hall under the eyes of the municipal police. It was clear that the mob had an official standing. Then the Catalonian government had been run away with by their "red" allies.

Still in ignorance of what was going on in Barcelona we thought that was a desirable place to get back to. Only total lack of transport—for all private cars had been commandeered—prevented us from setting out. Those were the worst days in Barcelona. We had just spent a month in that delightful city; we escaped seeing it under the Terror by the mere whim of spending a day or two at Tarragona before leaving Spain.

On the afternoon of the fourth day three white-clad officers of the Royal Navy, without escort or arms, strolled upon the scene and asked whether we could be ready in an hour to go with them to Marseilles. That is the end of my personal adventure.

Most of the last five years I have spent in Spain, and my memory is a panorama of pleasant contacts with kindly people. These kindly people have not turned into fiends; they are suffering under two fiendish minorities. In this case above all others we must not indict a whole people.

GEORGE A. PLIMPTON

GEORGE ARTHUR PLIMPTON, Trustee of Barnard College from its birth in 1889 and its Treasurer since 1893, died on July first, and with his passing an era in Barnard history comes to an end.

Probably no other one person did more for Barnard than he achieved. The assets of the College, when he became Treasurer, consisted of two \$1000 bonds; when he died they were valued at about nine and a quarter millions. A very large part of the gifts the College received during these years came to it because of Mr. Plimpton's efforts. He used to be known as "the best beggar in New York", but "beggar" was not the proper word, for he did not beg, rather he communicated to others his own vision and made them feel that the chance to help was a real opportunity and a privilege.

He was an able man of business and under his direction our Bursar's office has always been run with quite exceptional economy and efficiency.

In addition to his ability in getting money and in caring for it, Mr. Plimpton had another gift, much rarer in a Treasurer, the gift for spending money, for spending it bravely and with vision. I tried to express our appreciation of this side of him in the following sentences of my speech at the dinner in his honor given by the Alumnae on December 11, 1934:

"No words of mine can convey to you what it has meant all these many years to Barnard to have a treasurer with courage, with vision, with unconquerable optimism, with generous sympathy with women's desire for an education; with fine appreciation of the honor and dignity of the teaching profession. As Dean, I have served with him

through the World War and the great depression. In the critical moments which these terrible emergencies have brought, he has always supported the brave, the farsighted, the generous policy. As one of our Trustees recently said of him—he has always 'had faith in the future.' How wonderful to have a treasurer 'with faith in the future!'"

Of the more personal side it is hard for us to speak adequately, who knew him and loved and trusted him for so many years. His extraordinary combination of practical shrewdness with idealistic vision was typical of the American character at its best. He combined also, to an unusual degree, sympathetic personal interest in all individuals who came in touch with him, and helpful kindness to them, with ardent championship of great impersonal causes, such as peace. He enjoyed particularly, I think, advancing the difficult causes against popular prejudice.

His life was a rich and happy one. His work was the publication of educational textbooks, his hobby the collection of the textbooks of the past, his special philanthropic service the helping of schools and colleges. It was thus in the field of education that he chiefly moved. But his other interests were many. In his friends and his family he had great joy.

Barnard starts this year with a sense of loss and sorrow. One of its chief pillars of support is gone. But it is cheering to know that in the person of his elder son, Mr. Francis T. P. Plimpton, elected to our Board of Trustees last winter, Mr. Plimpton's spirit remains with us. And we are all resolved to do our very best to justify the faith our Treasurer had in our College from the date of its birth.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

P R O J E C T I O N S

ELEANOR TOUROFF GLUECK

Interviewed by

ELIZABETH WATERMAN GILBOY



As I ascended the steps of Mrs. Glueck's Cambridge penthouse, I wondered exactly how one interviewed a person one had been meeting casually for several years at Boston Barnard Club meetings. And Mrs. Glueck expressed qualms about the interview as we sat on the terrace before lunch, and remarked that she was so unaccustomed to talking about herself that she hardly knew what to say. She is a quiet and rather diffident person, but as I questioned her about her work her fine eyes glowed with enthusiasm and her reserve soon disappeared.

Mrs. Glueck and her husband, Sheldon Glueck, professor at the Harvard Law School, have been engaged for some ten years in studies of delinquents and criminals. The first investigation began while Mrs. Glueck was completing the work for her doctor's degree in the Harvard School of Education and her husband was an instructor in the social ethics department. With the aid of Dr. Richard C. Cabot funds were secured to enable the Gluecks to start a five year follow-up study of discharged criminals. The results were published under the joint authorship of the Gluecks in *500 Criminal Careers*, a book that aroused widespread interest. Additional funds were soon secured to carry on their further researches, and when the Crime Survey was set up at the Harvard Law School, Mrs. Glueck was asked to join the staff.

Still later she became a research associate in the Harvard Institute of Criminal Law. Studies similar in purpose to their pioneer one resulted in the publication of 1000 *Juvenile Delinquents* and 500 *Delinquent Women*, volumes which, together with the first, have set a new standard of penologic research. It is planned to continue these follow-up studies in successive five year periods until the complete "life cycle" of criminals has, (for the first time in criminologic history), been obtained.

Inevitably research of this nature leads to the evaluation of present methods of correctional treatment and the analysis of the causes of crime and to methods of crime prevention. Some startling results have grown out of the researches. To cite but one, it was found that 88% of juvenile delinquents handled by a good juvenile court system with its adjuncts reverted to delinquency during a five year span following the close of the period devoted to their treatment. When these conclusions were published, certain court officials and social workers descended in wrath upon the Gluecks; but today it is generally recognized by informed investigators that the Gluecks' conclusions were based on careful and scientific study of the facts of criminal careers,

—study the like of which had not been made before. These investigations are today bringing about improvements in juvenile court and reformatory procedure in various parts of the country.

THE criminologic and legal aspects of the research are Professor Glueck's special province, while Mrs. Glueck concentrates more on the sociologic and methodologic features. Their joint publications reflect a harmonious integration of several points of view and literary styles. The Gluecks have been referred to as "the Lunt and Fontanne of criminology" and the "Sidney and Beatrice Webb of America." But they have also written several important works independently. Mrs. Glueck's doctoral dissertation, *The Community Use of Schools*, was published in 1927, and a recent pamphlet of hers, based on an address to the Alumni of the New York School of Social Work, points the way to carrying over the methods evolved in criminologic research to various fields of social work.

Mrs. Glueck arrived at a career in criminology by a roundabout route. She confessed that her ambition as a Barnard undergraduate, (she was a member of the class of 1919), was to become a journalist. However, having led a sheltered life she felt that she must have experience and knowledge of the world before she could write. She enrolled in the New York School of Social Work and became enthusiastic about the possibilities in that field. After her graduation she took the position of head of a settlement house in Boston and during her Boston sojourn was deeply impressed by the Harvard atmosphere. At about this time she met Dr. Glueck, then a young lawyer in New York, and persuaded him to exchange his shingle for graduate studies at Harvard. They were married while both were working for their doctorates, and Joyce, their handsome and witty daughter, now twelve years old, was born just before Mrs. Glueck attained her degree. Incidentally, Mrs. Glueck is one of few women to hold a doctor's degree from Harvard University. Her husband and daughter are proud of the fact that she is an alumna not only of Barnard but of Harvard.

If this account mentions Professor Glueck almost as frequently as Mrs. Glueck, it is because it is practically impossible to discuss Mrs. Glueck's work and career alone. The two are inseparable in all aspects of their life. They have worked closely

together since they were married, have written books together, traveled to many foreign countries together and have found a rare companionship in so doing. Mrs. Glueck insists that she is only a criminologist by marriage and her husband likewise ascribes his interest in the social implications of the field largely to her influences.

The problem of marriage plus a career has been no problem to Mrs. Glueck. The two have blended quite normally and naturally in her case. She is able to spend a good deal of time with her daughter and husband, act as a trustee of the Judge Baker Foundation and maintain her interests in organizations such as the League of Women Voters and the Massachusetts Civic League. Mrs. Glueck feels strongly that any intelligent woman can plan her life to include normal marriage and a career if she desires. She believes further that married women who have taken the pains to plan their lives in this way are usually more efficient.

Mrs. Glueck and I continued our conversation in her office after lunch. As we talked several competent young women—all married—came in and out, and Mrs. Glueck explained how each was trained to deal with special aspects of the researches. Marriage, in fact, is a prerequisite to becoming a member of the Glueck's research staff.

The whole atmosphere of the office is one of careful, efficient, scientific study; and it is certain that the work done by Mrs. Glueck and her husband will continue to produce information on practical criminology of the highest social importance.

Administration Notes

THE following new titles have been announced from the Dean's office: Louise H. Gregory, professor of zoology; Marguerite Mespoulet, associate professor of French; Helen R. Downes, instructor in chemistry; Charlotte T. Muret, instructor in history; Ray H. Simpson, instructor in psychology; Jane Gaston, lecturer in fine arts. Kate S. Peck will return as assistant in anthropology. The leaves of absence for 1936-37 include Professors Baker, Bush, Earle, Langford, Loiseaux, Mme. Andre and Miss Castellano; for the winter session Professors Kasner and Shotwell and Miss Jane Clark; and for the spring session Professors Greet, Muzzey and Wayman.

Normal Solutions to Average Problems

IV—The World About Us

By Gulielma F. Alsop, M. D.

The fourth in a series of articles on Mental Hygiene in which Dr. Alsop will discuss typical problems encountered by women who face life today

IN LOOKING ABOUT US at the people who succeed it often seems to us that they succeed because they are pretty, or because their uncle is the boss; in short, as if success were due to currents of fate or fortune entirely outside the control of the individual. And we think that so and so is a lucky girl. "She got all the breaks." But as a college doctor meeting both so many undergraduates and so many graduates, I do not agree with that point of view at all. I think that fortune springs from within the individual.

One takes it for granted that the girl knows what she wants most in life and is trying to get it. It is very essential that she does not fool herself over this point and that she does not pretend to herself that she wants a conventional goal, such as a husband and two children and a Buick, when what she really wants is a little house to herself and a garden and a dog. But provided this one great essential is attended to and the girl is aiming at the goal that she wants in her inmost heart, then the rest of good fortune, which may seem to spring from the fortuitous circumstances of the world about her, is merely the reflection of what she projects on to the world from herself.

Some people seem to have such doting parents, such accommodating brothers, such devoted boy friends, such obliging bosses. But any one who finds herself in the opposite position must realize that only she herself can create the doting parents, the accommodating brother, the devoted boy friend, the obliging boss.

I was changing cars this summer in a little place in New Hampshire called Dover, and my ticket read for the Yankee Flier. I liked the name, as I always especially do like names. The old Blue Nose Train of Nova Scotia had always been one of my favorites, partly because it represented such pleasant summers and partly because of its heavenly name. So now I was awaiting the Yankee Flier with great interest. I stood on the platform with a summery lot of travellers and their summery bags.

Down the tracks slid almost silently a long silvery caterpillar of a train. All its windows and angles were streamlined, its vestibules compressed. Its engine head reared itself backward with a long slant like a sloping forehead. Inside all excess space was gone. The whole car was more compact, more compressed. Whether I liked it or not I was not sure, but I know I did like the speed with which we drew into the North Station in Boston.

If one could say that a machine had consciousness, we would say of all our machines that they were self perfecting. The automobile, from being that high and mighty Packard of 1925, that rode about two stories high above the street, has changed itself into a long low gliding beetle with tiny peep-holes for eyes, all to remove its friction from the wind. And if we still allow ourselves the liberty of talking about personified machines, we find that all our modern machines perfect themselves and do not lay any of their troubles up to the outside world, as we mortals are apt to do.

So the function of the outside world is to react to us and these reactions are to be signposts for our lines of self-modification.

We know this quite simply when Billy slams the door a thousand times over and each time is made to come back and close it softly. "Why are you always picking on me Mom? Why don't you say nothing to Jane?"

"Because Jane doesn't slam the door," we answer with sweet maternal patience. So from the reactions of the outside world we may get our fatal clue to our needs for self-modification.

In all the human tangles that have been brought to me, my patients always say "If only my boss were different." "If only my father were not so difficult." And inevitably, being both onlooker and doctor, I say to them "How would it be if you were different?"

And if the girl is honest, she answers, "Oh I don't want to be different. I want things my way."

And that is already half the battle, for that is clear thinking. If she realizes that any unpleasant situation can be changed by herself as well as by the other person, that is half way to success. And then she can decide again whether she wants her own way enough to fight for it and whether or not she will get it by fighting.

Now there are really some times when a fight is a good thing, when it is really lots of fun and clears the air. Perhaps the boss fires the girl and the girl starts all over again . . . And if it must be, then it must be. But I am of the opinion that a working girl does far better if she streamlines herself and reduces the friction that she offers to all about her. There is no use in the world in contradicting the boss. There is no use in the world in ever being cranky, or hurried, or snappy, or unkind. In fact one might as well be streamlined. Some people are, and they advance inevitably. It is far wiser and more productive of results to take your reforming tendency out on yourself than on other people.

Let the rest of the world be. Do not come to it from the point of view of liking it or disliking it, or criticizing it or admiring it, least of all of improving it. Enjoy it. And perhaps, if you can go a little further, help it. Nothing is as absolutely necessary for your own personal success as this attitude towards the rest of the world.

THIS streamlined attitude where each girl slices off her sense of humor about the boss's language, or her sarcastic attitude about her teacher's clothes or the other secretary's shoes, and even cuts out that envying sense of fairness, enhances speed and ease in all personal relationships.

There was a very strange instance of this streamlining for success that came to my attention. A very successful executive had a secretary from the country. The secretary was skillful and devoted and admired her woman boss to such an extent that she copied even her clothes. The boss sent for the secretary and dismissed her. The secretary asked why and the boss said "Because you dress just like me."

And the secretary came to me in a rage. "What was the matter with that? I'm from the country. I don't know how a business woman should dress. Wasn't it a compliment to dress like her? I don't

see why she dismissed me. My work was satisfactory. It's not fair!"

"That's not the point," I said. "Do you want your job or don't you?"

"Of course I want it." The girl burst into tears.

"Then go back and go back quickly and say you'll never dress like your chief again."

But the girl, still dabbing at her eyes, cried out. "I'll dress as I please. No one has a right to dictate to me how I'll dress."

"Of course not. Only your boss won't have you in the office dressed like her. It causes too much comment."

"What'll I do?" She looked down at her very smart tailored costume. "I can't dress better."

"No. You can dress worse. Let the chief be the best dressed person in the office."

The girl stood looking at me a moment. Then I saw her make up her mind. She dried her tears and went out. "I'll be back with the job tomorrow."

AND I must say that my first waking thought the next day was whether or not she had been clever enough to get her job back.

About two o'clock she came into the office, quite metamorphosed, in a green, polka dotted, fluffy dress with little bits of lace in unexpected places, in high heeled tan shoes, and with a most unbecoming frizzled hair dress, but with a wide smile. "I have it back," she said.

She sat down in the chair and threw her head back and laughed.

"When did you get the idea?" I asked.

"Not till I waked up this morning and then I hustled. When I got to the office all the morning mail was still lying about unopened and a string of applicants was sitting disconsolately about the room. I took off my hat and coat and set to work without saying anything. The door opened and the boss showed out a red-headed girl with a scowl on her face. She stopped transfixed. I went right on working but I felt her eyes boring through me. And then I heard her laugh.

"I won't need any of you," she said, sweeping out the rest of the office.

She went into her own room and closed the door and I finished all the work. Then my buzzer went off and I jumped. I went in with my pad and pencil. I stood beside the desk. I felt her look

me all over and then she laughed and laughed, and held out her hand. "You've made a thorough sweep, Miss Jones."

"May I stay?" I asked.

She nodded. "And you needn't be quite so extreme in your new type."

"And now we're better friends than ever."

In no matter what situation you find yourself in life, the difficulties to be removed lie in yourself. Part of these difficulties are irritating habits, like the habit of complaining of the weather, or of your luck in life. You should notice how people take these recurring remarks of yours. Do they nod and turn away and change the subject? And part of these difficulties are emotional patterns. By watching the reactions of other people carefully you can find out the habits or the traits in yourself that bring about the undesired result. Dismiss all ideas of fairness and justice and worth and value, and streamline yourself, not your boss, for success.

Final Fund Figures

SINCE the preliminary report printed in the June *Monthly*, a large number of belated contributions have come in to the Fund, bringing the total of individual gifts up to more than \$9000.00. Additional alumnae gifts to the 50th Anniversary Fund were made during the summer, and the college received the Valentine Laura Chandor legacy of \$1000.00 from Miss Chandor's estate. The grand total for the 1936 Fund from all sources is now \$22,193.13.

The revised totals are printed briefly below and the detailed report will appear in a later issue of the *Monthly*.

FINANCIAL REPORT—1935-36

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS FROM 865 DONORS	\$9,176.60
CLASS GIFTS	3,492.74
FROM BARNARD COLLEGE CLUBS*	1,955.00
SCHOLARSHIP GIFTS FROM 7 ALUMNAE	799.00
GIFTS TO THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY FUND	
FROM 9 ALUMNAE	3,979.27
VALENTINE L. CHANDOR LEGACY	1,000.00
OTHER RECEIPTS	250.52

\$20,693.13

SECURITIES 1,500.00

Total.....\$22,193.13

*In cash, plus \$1,500.00 in securities.



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(It is requested that new clubs advise Mrs. Gavin Keith MacBain, 651 North Terrace Avenue, Fleetwood, N. Y., or the Alumnae Office, Barnard College, immediately upon organization. Names of officers should accompany notification.)

Boston

A social evening late in May for members and their escorts at the home of Mrs. William Arnold, (Ada Hart, '96), closed the season for the Barnard Club of Boston.

Although plans for the fall are as yet indefinite, the club is hoping to entertain the Dean when she visits Boston for the installation of Wellesley's new president.

New officers of Barnard in Boston are: Mrs. Moses Lurie, (Ruth Mehrer, '24), president; Mrs. Charles V. Morris, (Dorothy Hall, '19), vice-president; and Mrs. Paul H. Flint, (Emily Riedinger, '30), secretary-treasurer.

Indiana

At a luncheon on June sixth at the home of Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood, (Marjorie Brown, '06), the Barnard Club of Indiana was organized. Seven alumnae were present at the luncheon. Officers elected were: Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood, (Marjorie Brown, '06), president; Anna M. Locke, '97, vice-president; and Mrs. Mark L. Thompson, (Gertrude Bergstrom, '18), secretary-treasurer. The other charter members are: Mrs. John A. Baumeister, (Eloise Fosdick, '24), Mrs. Volney M. Brown, (Suzanne Swain, '31), Mrs. Clarence M. Crist, (Elizabeth Hayward, '24), and Elizabeth Laing, '29.

The new group expects to give a tea this fall for deans of girls and other educators of the larger public and private schools in the state, in order to acquaint them with Barnard.

Los Angeles

Barbara Kruger, '24, entertained the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of Barnard College in May at a tea in honor of Miss Helen Page Abbott, assistant to the dean in charge of residence halls.

The club gave a barbecue supper in July in honor of Professor David S. Muzzey and Miss Emilie Young, at the home of Mrs. Harry Oaks, (Elinore

Taylor, '19). Dr. Muzzey gave a course during the summer at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Young was visiting relatives in southern California.

New York

The cruise subscription for the benefit of the scholarship fund last year was so successful that the New York Club is starting another subscription on October first. The prize this year will be merchandise certificates valued at \$250 at Lord & Taylor, which prize will be awarded on December 4. Mrs. John Bateman, (Helene Bausch, '17), is chairman.

The opening reception of the season will be held in the club rooms from four to seven on Monday, October 19. Mrs. John Miles Thompson, (Adele Alfke, '19), is chairman.

On the last three Tuesdays in October there will be swimming parties followed by supper.

Philadelphia

A picnic supper late in May was given to all Barnard alumnae in and about Philadelphia by Professor and Mrs. Thomas P. McCutcheon at Smoke House Farm in Downingtown, Pa. Mrs. Paul Maxon Phillips, (Carolyn Whipple, '19), president, will entertain club members at luncheon on Saturday, October 17. This will be the group's first meeting.

Washington

The Washington Barnard Club, which had its last meeting in early June also elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Frank Phillips, (Arcadia Near, '23), president; Mildred Curran, ex-'26, vice-president; Iris Tomasulo, '29, secretary; Dora Breitweiser, '32, treasurer; and Mrs. Stella Bloch Hanau, '11, publicity director.

Westchester

Barnard in Westchester opened its fall program and welcomed new members at a Scholastic Aptitude Party held at the Contemporary Club, White Plains, on Saturday, September 26th, at 2:30 P. M. Arrangements for tea and a series of games requiring mental gymnastics were made by Mrs. Nat.

W. Morrow, Jr., (Laura Bang, '24) of Mount Vernon, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. William L. Fraser, (Eleanor Tiemann, '21), also of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. George Lytton Close, (Edna Chapin, '02), of Mount Vernon, new president of Barnard in Westchester, presided at a short business meeting preceding the tea and games. A charter member of the organization, Mrs. Close has been a vice-president of the county alumnae group since its formation in 1933. She also instituted and served as president of the Mount Vernon Barnard Club, the first suburban group of Barnard alumnae to be organized.

In place of the second meeting of the season, a bridge for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund will be held late in October. Mrs. L. Brewster Smith, (Natalie Shinn, '06), of Mount Vernon, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Class Notes

1904 Died—AMELIA HAYDOCK.

1905 Mrs. Charles B. Halsey (AGNES DURANT) is renting agent with the Payson McL. Merrill Co.

1910 Mrs. L. B. Stebbins (NATHALIE THORNE) is to organize and manage classes at St. Marks-in-the-Bowery, teaching tapestry weaving herself.

1911 Died—Mrs. Julius Kaunitz (RUTH MOSS) in June.

Died—Mrs. Harry P. Fish (MAUDE STIMSON).

JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX, ex-'11, has published a novel, "Love-ly Journey."

1913 ANNABEL PAWLEY has returned to Japan for about three years to continue her missionary work there.

1915 Mrs. W. A. Thorington (ELIZABETH JANE TRUNDLE) is president of the Baltimore Kappa Alumnae Association.

1916 A letter from RUTH SALOM MANIER tells us that her husband has been elected president of Rotary International.

1918 Included among the Barnard alumnae at the National Conference of Social Work in Atlantic City last May were Ruth Zagat Bernstein and Lucille Hart. Mrs. Bernstein, who is secretary of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship in New York City, spoke at one of the sessions of the conference. Her subject was "Differences in Rate of Naturalization of Immigrant Groups."

Died—RUTH WACHENHEIMER.

1919 Died—Mrs. Jacob Billikopf (RUTH MARSHALL), August 8, 1936.

1920 Born to Mrs. Hans Tiesler, (AMY S. JENNINGS), a son, Jan, on Sept. 10, 1936.

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1921 Married—DR. KATHRYN W. SMALL to Dr. C. Zent Garber in 1935.

Married—HELEN MUHLFELD to Marshall Withed Baldwin in June.

1923 Married—DOROTHY DOCKSTADER to Birdsey Marsh Bronson.

1925 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read (ALDONA SMOLUCHOWSKA) a second daughter, Caroline, in June.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cowan (THELMA BURLEIGH) a daughter, Phyllis, in May.

JESSIE JAMES CARLSON will be a substitute instructor in psychology at Wells College during this academic year.

Mrs. Neville O'Neill (IRENE THOMAS) is doing office work with the Democratic State Committee.

Died—BARBARA MATULKA in July.

1926 Seen at Miss Gildersleeve's tea to the Class of 1926 in the Reception Room of Milbank Hall on September 15th were: MADGE TURNER CALLAHAN, NORA SCOTT, RUTH COLEMAN CALDOR, ANITA PECK LOW, BRYNA MASON LIEBERMAN, MARIAN MANSFIELD MOSSMAN, GRACE SMITH WAITE, RENEE FULTON MAZER, MARIAN BURROUGHS, ELEANOR NEWCOMER BRATLEY, ALICE SHEAFF DICK, and ESTELLE TAYLOR.

GLADYS VOORHEES is manager of the Rajah, a Hindu restaurant in New York.

HORTENSE OWEN is connected with the advertising department of Lord and Taylor.

Married—HELEN A. MORAN to Timothy O'Regan last November.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Toomey, (ANNE TORPY), a daughter, Helen Mary, August 30, 1936.

RUTH COLEMAN CALDOR's "Chanson de Fortunio" was sung by Mary Frances Lehnerts, mezzo-soprano, at a musicale given at Philosophy Hall, Columbia University, on August seventh. A movement from Mrs. Caldor's "Fifth Avenue Suite" was played by the Hudson Concert Band on August 27 and 28 at the outdoor concerts in Queens.

1927 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Webb (HELEN C. SMITH) a daughter, Alice, in April.

MILDRED LYMAN OLLENDORFF is an instructor in speech at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick.

MERCEDES WISWALL LORCH is assistant in the department of educational psychology at Teachers College.

MARY PENN is a clerk with the U. S. Treasury Department in Washington.

MARGARET GOODELL has received a Ph.D. from the University of Hamburg in June, *summa cum laude*. Dissertation: Three Satirists of Snobbery: Thackeray, Meredith, and Proust.

Married—IONA ECCLES to Ralph Leonard Comstock.

1928 Married—ELEANOR RICH to Harry Hugo Van Staagen, Jr. on July third at the Riverside Church. She was attended by Mrs. Giles Rich (GERTRUDE BRAUN '27).

Married—ALICE ITTNER to David H. Macaulay in July. They will live in Forest Hills.

ALICE I. WRIGHT has been serving as chairman of a study group of the Westchester League of Women Voters.

Married—LOUISE GIBSON to Jan Mendelsohn.

EDITH BEHRENS is with the advertising department of Longchamps.

Married—RUTH BATES to Carl Ahrens in June.

LUCRETIA ANDUJAR is advertising manager with L. C. Chase and Co.

HARRIET TYNG is a teacher of the third grade at the Montgomery School for Boys, Wynnewood, Pa.

Married—LOUISE PLUMER to Edward Minim. She is teaching English at the Hamden High School in Connecticut.

Married—DR. CONSTANCE FRIESS to Dr. W. A. Cooper, in June. Dr. Friess is assistant resident in psychiatry at Phipps Institute, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Married—MIRIAM LIPTON to Leib Glantz.

1929 EDITH BIRNBAUM OBLATT is to enter the New York University College of Medicine this fall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Backus (LOUISE LAIDLAW), a second daughter, Jane Graham, in June.

ROSE PATTON is doing statistical work with the American Nurses Association.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franzen (RUTH RABLEN) a daughter, Ellen, in March.

ALICE FAIR is secretary to the business manager of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Donnelly (ELLEN GAVIN) a son, in May.

1930 Married—VIRGINIA VANDERLIP to Dudley Nevison Schoales at Scarborough-on-Hudson in June. Mr. Schoales is associated with Blyth and Co. in New York.

Married—KATHERINE LENT to Kenneth Carberry in July.

Engaged—ELIZABETH CARR to Walter Frederick Platte. She is statistical assistant with the U. S. Alkali Co.

Married—CARLOTTA HEIDE to William F. Clare, Jr.

ANNA BOWER is a saleswoman for the Sanasana Products in Hoboken, N. J.

LOIS MCINTOSH is teaching English in the Pleasantville, N. Y. High School.

MILDRED SUR is chief examining clerk with the Resettlement Administration in Washington.

Married—REMONDA CADOUS to Dr. Joseph S. Somer.

Married—MARY ELIZABETH LAWLER to George M. Bramwell, (Columbia, '11), in April.

1931 Married—HELENE BLANCHARD to Louis M. Weintraub in March.

Married—FRANCES MARKEY to Matthew Horst Dwyer in June.

GERTRUDE LERNER LAPPNER is a buyer of thrift dresses with Abraham and Straus.

FRANCES KYNE is with the Compensation Medical Registration Unit of the New York State Department of Labor in New York.

1932 Engaged—JULIET BLUME to Dr. Matthew R. Furman. Dr. Furman is on the visiting staff of the Montefiore Hospital.

Married—DOROTHY KRAMM to Donald Burns Read in July. Mrs. Read is the new assistant to Miss Weeks.

ALICE HAINES is a junior clerk in the Division of the U. S. Treasury Department in Washington.

GRACE McCLARE is a secretary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New York.

Married—MARGUERITE GUTTKNECHT to John Wilson Dayton in June.

BESSIE LA MARCA has been substitute in French at the Tottenville High School since March.

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ELMA KRUMWIEDE is technician in the pediatrics department of the University of Michigan Medical School.

ALICE RICE is secretary with the National Book Publishers Association.

Married—MILLCENT WOOD to Howard G. Riley in July.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Sturm (DOROTHY GRISTEDE) a son, in August.

MARGARET FORDE is on the geological staff of the Shell Petroleum Corporation in Shreveport, La.

Married—MATHILDE OTERO-FELICI to G. M. Watkins. They are living in Texas.

1933 Married—MARIA D'ANTONA to Mario Melano. Mr. Melano is with the Italian Consulate General in New York.

HERMINE MARGON is a statistical clerk with the National Council for Compensation Insurance.

RUTH ANDERSON is teaching English at Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City.

MARGARET TORGERSO is secretary with George P. Robinson and Co., Inc., investment analysts.

MILDRED BARISH reviews books for the *Los Angeles Times*, writes scripts for studios, and is graduate assistant in the English department of the University of Southern California.

ELIZABETH BORDEN is in the Cataloging Department of the Columbia University Library.

CHARLOTTE FAIR is secretary with the Geological Society of America.

Engaged—JEANNE EHRLICH to Monroc L. Friedman.

Married—FRANCES SWAINSON to Allen C. Morgan in June.

RITA GUTTMAN served as a laboratory assistant in the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and is to teach physiology at Brooklyn College this year.

Married—MILDRED PEARSON to Max Horowitz in July.

RITA HOAR is teacher in training in economics in the Grover Cleveland High School.

Married—JANET SILVERMAN to Henry C. Lemle in 1935.

JEANNE WEISS is secretary with Media, Inc.

Married—LORRAINE POPPER to Lawrence Earl Maier in August.

ANITA MARKS is a junior clerk with the Loans and Currency Division of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Married—ELIZABETH STEWART to the Rev. Howard Charles Schade in July. They will live in Cossackie, N. Y.

Married—AILEEN PELLETIER to Vincent J. Winkopp in August.

Married—CATHERINE CROOK to Raphael David Blau, (Columbia, '33), on June 20, 1936.

1934 Engaged—MARGARET MARY FOX to Frederick McGovern Castonquay of West Hartford. They will be married in December.

Married—SYLVIA WEINSTOCK to Abraham Edward Weinberg, last December.

DAMIANELA GENAITIS is assistant editor of the magazine *Voyager*.

Married—HELEN PAULSEN to Clarence Burley Boutell.

MARGARET DENNING has returned to Puerto Rico to teach English in the high schools.

Married—MARGUERITE DRESSNER to Wilson Wiley Woodcock, Jr. in June.

HELEN WALKER is on the editorial staff of *Fortune*.

NANCY VAN RIPER is assistant in the personnel office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company in New York.

RUTH THOMPSON is making up shipping and consular documents in Spanish and Portuguese for Dillon and Ralston, freight forwarders.

Married—ALICE SEMMES to Lowell P. Michelwait in July.

ANNA JACOBSEN is assistant to Dr. Gayer on a study of British business cycles under the Social Science Research Council.

Married—SYLVIA BEERMAN to Malcolm H. Hammerschlag in June.

DOROTHEA MOONEY is secretary with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Married—MARGARET BONEY to Victor Francis Horst in June.

BLANCHE JAHODA is a secretary with the Kenneth Ives and Co., real estate brokers in New York.

DOROTHY GLENZ is secretary and assistant in the Field Division of the Girl Scouts.

JULIANA JOHNS is a first grade teacher at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence.

NAOMI KAPLAN is laboratory assistant at the New York Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Keith McBain (MARGARET GRISTEDF) a daughter in August.

Married—MARJORIE HIRSCH to Milton Kavowitz. They will live in Port Chester.

Married—ELIZABETH LEHMAN to Jerome O'Neill, August 15. They are living in Forest Hills.

1935 GRACE MATTHEWS has been substitute teacher of science in the Scranton, Pa. High School, and was for two months with the Burpee Seed Co. as saleswoman and adviser to purchasers.

Married—MARGARET OSMUN to Parbury P. Schmidt in July. Mrs. Schmidt is secretary to Miss Stevens of the Friends of Barnard. Her mother also attended Barnard. She was Marguerite Rayner (ex-TT).

Married—ELIZABETH FIRTH to William K. Love, Jr. in June. They are to live in Memphis.

RUTH KELLY is secretary in the office of the Dean in C. C. N. Y.

ELEANOR GOLDBERGER is teacher in training at the Theodore Roosevelt High School.

DOROTHEA MELVIN is teaching in the Danbury High School, Conn.

ROSELLE RIGGIN is teaching French at Mrs. Bolton's School in Westport, Conn.

EDYTHE WEINER is research worker under Dr. Luther Evans, Director of W. P. A. Historical Records Survey in Washington.

VIVIAN WHITE is teaching history, civics, and geography in the Kerhonkson, N. Y. High School.

Married—MILDRED WELLS to Harold Kenneth Hughes in July. They will live at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. where Mr. Hughes is an instructor in physics.

LILIAN MOULD is kindergarten assistant in the Brightside Day Nursery.

SARA BRIGHT is statistical assistant with the Milbank Memorial Fund.

HELEN DMITRIEFF is laboratory technician with Dr. Little at the Babies' Hospital.

DOROTHY HALLER is secretary with the Doremus Advertising Agency in New York.

Engaged—EDITH BRAHDY to Milton N. Socoloff.

KATE SPELMAN is a stenographer at the National City Bank.

ALINE JOVESHOF is a teacher in training in German at Newton High School.

MURIEL HUTCHINSON has been playing at the Post Road Theatre in Madison, Conn. in John Van Druten's "*The Distaff Side*."

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